likely to get the place if he really wanted it. At the New-Amsterdam Club the present situation was regarded with supreme satisfaction. It was plainly the opinion there that a "deserving County Democrat" night to be the Governor's choice, but no names were

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indicted Tammar, leaders of the XVIIIth and VIIth Assembly Districts, said yesterday that they had no intention of retiring from the places which they held in the organization. Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that they will be obliged to "step down and out." Prominent men in the Wigwam said that night that they would find the places too hot for them within the next fortnight.

W. Bourke Cockran has returned from his pleasure trip South, and he came back, he says, much sooner than he intended owing to reports in circulation that he had run away from the fires of investigation. He heard these reports just after reaching Fiorida, and, although he had purchased tickets for himself and wife to Cuba, he gave up the trip and returned at once. neard these reports just after reaching Florida, and, although he had purchased tickets for himself and wife to Cuba, he gave up the trip and returned at once. An interesting report was on the wing last evening to the effect that Mr. Croker was indebted to a warm personal, friend on the anti-Tammany side for the "straight tip" which gave him notice of impending trouble and sent him off to the other side of the water in plenty of time to escape the destructive attack since opened upon the Wigwam. Mr. Croker's immediate friends discredit the story, but it is adhered to as a fact regardless of denials.

THE SERVICE OF PAPERS ON FLACK.

To make sure of the true origin of the papers Governor Hill was subsequently asked to answer the simple question, "Who drew them?" He was, however, teo busy discussing the destindes of the State with his loval lieutenant William F. Sheehan to think of other matters and simply declined to say anything whatever on the subject. To get the papers to New-York in time for service this afternoon dismessenger must have left the capital about 10 o'clock. This would show that if the covernor had had no previous information of the existence of the papers, he was at least particularly fortunate in having overything ready for their disposition the matant they were received, and that he had made an unusually shrewd guess as to the time at which they would be brought to the Executive Chamber. Sherid Flack is expected to apply to the Governor to be heard in person on the charges against him, even if he files a separate written answer.

EDUCATION OF THE COLORED YOUTH.

A CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS TO BEGIN TU-DAY.

Washington, March 24 (Special).-The conference of educators of colored youth called to meet in this city will be opened to marrow morning. The conference will contiant in session for three days. To-morrow the conference will be addressed by W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, on "Higher Education," and the following subjects will be presented for discussion: "Hygiene: Its Place in the School reom," J. H. N. Waring, M. D., principal of Garnet School, District of Columbia; "The Importance of Normal Training," Miss Lucy E. Moten, principal of Washington Normal School; "The English Language," Washington Normal School; "The English Language."

Villiam G. Sears, professor in Lincoln University.

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versity, Louisville, Ky.; "Industrial Training," Miss in his power in carrying out the business for the Martha Schoffeld, manager Schoffeld Normal and In Sheriff's office. subjects will be "Classical Studies," W. S. Starbor he could for me and give me half of the amount. If ough, professor in Wilberforce University; "How to be got nothing, I would get nothing," solve the Problem." H. P. Montgomery, supervising principal public schools, Washington, D. C.; "North Flack that you did with Sheriff Grant" principal public schools, Washington, D. C.; "North of the Rev. Hospital public schools," the Rev. Hospital public schools," the Rev. Hospital public schools, "No."

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Were arraigned on charges of netit largeny and extended the public of the sheriff of the

plicitly trusted by Senator Stanford. He has a salary of \$25,000 per year, and not only was at the head of the law department of the great corporation, but was a politician of skill and judgment. Mr. Haymond to Chicago at the last Convention, and made many onethern Pacific before the Sungment for the last senator senator senator. The Case Settles has a short senator of the Sungment for the last convention, and made many onthern Pacific before the Sungment for the last senator of the suctioneer was about senator of the Sungment for the last senator of the suctioneer was a suctioneer was about senator of the Sungment for the last senator of the sale of the senator of the sungment for the last senator of the sale of the sungment of the senator of the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the sungment for the sungment for the last senator of the sungment for the the law department of the great corporation, but was a politician of skill and judgment. Mr. Haymond was prominent in the California Republican delegation to Chicago at the last Convention, and made many speeches. He delivered a great argument for the southern Pacific before the Supreme Court a year ago. It is said here that his retirement was due to pressure brought bear by the Huntington and Hepkins interests in the railcoad, and that other members of the law department will follow him. The approaching meeting of the Southern Pacific directors in this city promises to be lively, as there are likely to be other changes made.

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DID NOT KNOW THAT THE RAIN WOULD STOP.

Red Bank, N. J., March 24 (special).—Several carpenters at work on the repairs to the Nev-Jersey Central Railroad bridge which crosses the Shreysbury River at this place were discharged this norming by John Carroll, the foreman of the gang. When the men quit work saturday Carroll ordered them to return the next morning and work on sanday, if the weather was favorable. Yesterday morning, when it was time for the men to leave their homes at Lorg it was time to take care of Mr. Kirk, be Grant lad Mr. Smyth.

Wr. Smyth also intimated very plainly that Mr. Burners the Mr. Right Mr. Smyth and Deputy that Mr. Burners the case of Mr. Kirk, be case the same home to state the case of Mr. Kirk, be care of Mr. Kirk, be care of Mr. Kirk, be case the same home to state the case of Mr. Kirk, be case the same home to state the Clear weather followed later in the day, and this morning, when the men returned, Carroll was so angry at them for alleged disobedience of orders that he discharged all who had not reported for work on Funday. The men stood around the greater part of the day, when they determined to lay their case before Supervisor Bannard at Long Branch. They did so, and will probably go to work to morned men and will probably go to work to morned morning. While the bridge is being repaired, the railread is inconvenienced in moving trains and travel it delayed, as only a single track can be operated.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Washington, March 24 .- At the meeting of the Pan American Conference to-day Mr. Henderson, the United States member of the Committee on Customs-Union made an argument in support of the majority report on that subject. Further debate was then postponer until next Monday, when Dr. Saenz-Penn, of the Ar entine Republic, will reply to Mr. Henderson and Mr. lint. The reports of the Committees on Communica tion on the Atlantic and on the Pacific, which reconmended the granting of Governmental aid to lines o Meamers, were adopted.

The Monetary Committee presented reports to day The South and Central American delegates on the com mittees united in a report in favor of an international coin. Mr. Estee, one of the members from the silver coin. Mr. Estee, one of the members from the United States, agreed with the foreign delegates in their general recommendation, but differed from them in detail. In an independent report Mr. Estee recommends the colonge of a silver dollar of 41z grains, 100 fine, and the organization of a monetary union, under whose direction the colonge shall be evented. He and the foreign delegates are bimetallists, but T. Jefferson Coolidge, the other United States member of the committee, is a monometallist. The several reports will come up to morrow for discussion. Mr. Alfonso, of Chill, Mr. Mexia, of Mexico, and Messrs. Coolidge and Estee are among those who will speak.

Winchester, Va., March 24.-The Grand Army of the Republic to-day bought a tract of land compris-

SHERIFF GRANT'S FAT FEES

AUCTIONEERS TELL HOW THEIR MONEY WAS DIVIDED.

given out as possible candidates.

Both James P. Keating and Bernard F. Martin, the MR. JOHNSON THINKS MR. IVES WAS "MIS-TAKEN "-STAYNER'S EXPERIENCE WITH LUDLOW STREET JAIL CHARGES

-USELESS BOOKS. If the work of the State Senate Committee on Cities had begun yesterday, the testimony would undoubtedly have been regarded as exceedingly sensational and highly interesting. But in consideration of the facts that have already been made public by the many willing and more unwilling witnesses, the evidence was interesting in one regard only, in that it was corroborative. Mr. Topping, the auctioneer employed by Mr. Grant as a successor to Mr. Smyth, the reason for whose resignation has not as yet been made so clear could be desired, gave a statement of his relations with Sheriff Grant, which showed beyond any question that he and Mr. Grant had enjoyed a share and share

alike" system as regards auctioneers' fees.
Other witnesses deposed on oath, from experience,
recollection and hearsay, which is admissible evidence in an investigation of this sort, that the manner in which the Sheriff's office had been administered during

inconvenience than was absolutely necessary. Mr. Johnson said that he thought Mr. Ives had been mishis testimony, and added that, if Mr. Ives taken in his testimony, and added that, it is the man also had paid \$14,000, it was on account of turning over to there were not had paid \$14,000, it was on account of turning over to there were not shortful grows.

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Levi M. Bates, of the former firm of L. M. Bates during the levi & Co., was called to the witness chair, but as Mr. the Kneeland had been his lawyer he did not know much in about what had happened in the sheriff's office in connection with the failure. Mr. Ivins recalled Mr. Kneeland. He asked him: "What was the sum paid to the Sheriff by L. M. Bates & Co."

"I do not remember the amount." "Don't you remember!"

"Well, I think it was \$3,500 or \$4,000 for extra compensation.

· How much were the auctioneer's fees!" "My recollection is that there was \$1,000 expense

Mr. Kneeland added that the property sold real-

testified he had been in the habit of dividing aucpresented are as follows: "An Educated Minister." toneer's fees, Mr. Topping said that Mr. Grant had the Rev. William J. Simmons, president State Unit assured him that he would give him every assistance

"When the question of compensation came up," he

"Did you make the same arrangement with Sheriff | month

cent of the amount realized; it depended altogethes on circumstances. Then he said in Sheriff Grant's lowed ten days in which to change the pleas.

for Mr. smyth and said; "This thing must stop. franch, Manasquan and other points on the road, a heavy rain was falling, and the men did not take the ness on principle, as he said, refused to yield to Mr. ness on principle, as he said, refused to yield to Mr.

street Jall. When the time came in which Mr. Ives escape fire. When the discuss developed into typhoid thought that the sum was a little too much, Mr. Keating replied that he thought the price was only However, when the heard rate came down to \$75 a week the witness and Mr. Ives had to go upstairs,

The Pope Favers

Convalescents from the Influenza with exemption from Lenten rules (1890).

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Strength and Vigor. Take it Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .-

U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

which was the Warden's way of naming the jail proper. Did you receive visitors, Mr. Stayner !" asked

Mr. Ives.

SOME NEW INDICTMENTS FOUND.

James C. Murray, professor in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

At Wednesday morning's session the subject to the session the session to the session to the session to the session the session the session to the session the session the session to the session to the session to the session the session to the session t seded by those of March 18. Judge Flizzerald granted the motion. He allowed the defendants, at the re-

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His average commission had only been about 3.1-4

per cent, of which Mr. Grant took haif.

Mr. Ivins asked the witness if he knew whether

Mr. Grant was liable for any recovery of money in

connection with the anctioneer's fees.

"I don't know anything at all about it," was the
reply. Mr. Topping, however, knew positively that

San Francisco, March 24 (Special) Miss Gracle Wade, leading lady of the Frederick Warsle company, Topping.

George H. Stayner, partner of Henry S. Ives in business and in Eudlow Street Jail, corroborated the festimony given by Mr. Ives as to the exorbitant sums paid to Warden Keating for board in the Ludlow received in Jumping from a window in St. Louis to

FUNERAL OF GENERAL SCHENCK.

Washington, March 21.-The funeral of General Schenck was held this afternoon at his home. Only the relatives of the dead man and a few infimate friends were present. The Rev. Dr. Douglass, rector of st. John's Episcopal Church, conducted the services of st. John's Episcopal Church, conducted by General At 7:40 o'clock the body, accompanied by General Schenck's three daughters and his nephew, Woodhull Schenck, left Washington for Payton, Chio, where they are expected to acrive on Thresday afternoon. The burial will take place on Wednesday afternoon. Eishop Leonard, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, conducting the services.

DR. RYLANCE'S SUIT FOR LIBEL.

The suit of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, of St. The suit of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Istance, of Shark's Protestant Episcopal Cheren against Nicholas Quackenbos, one of the vestivene of the church, for libel was up for a few minutes yesterialy behart Judge O'Gorman in the Superior Court, Special Term, and the case will probably be tried to-morrow, as it is now almost at the top of the day calendar. It was brought up yesterday on a motion by the defendant for leave to amend the answer. to the complaint. The order was granted on a stipulation by John Brooks Leavitt, the attorney for Dr. Rylance, that if the defence would disclose the name of the woman who

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Andrew Mills, W. H. McCord, Theodore W. Morris.

On the platform were Dr. L. C. Warner, who presided; the four speakers, Bishop E. G. Andrews, representing the Meliosits Church; Dr. MacArthur, Dr. Taylor, and Dr. C. L. Thompson, of the Madison Craok's staff, Colonel J. Collins, of Omaha; Webb Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. Howard Crasby, Who offered prayer; General O. O. Howard, Vice. Charcellor MacCracken, of the University of the City of New Arts. R. A. H. Clans, August Adjutant General; Colonel E. M. Rey, in a Christian, but it is not hard. The way of the transgressor is hard. But Christ will get into your heart easily. Jesus came into the world to save boys. Poor't be laughed out of anything, boys. A boy who offered prayer; General O. O. Howard, Vice. Charcellor MacCracken, of the University of the City of New Arts. Re. A. H. Clans, August Adjutant General; Colonel E. M. Rey, in a Christian, but it is not hard. The way of the transgressor is hard. But Christ will get into your heart easily. Jesus came into the world to save boys. Poor't be laughed out of anything, boys. A boy who allows himself to be laughed out of being good never amounts to anything. He will become a drunk aid, or become a bad man. Dare to do right is the motter of New Arts. Res. A. Res. A. Res. Andrews. logical seminary; Dr. G. W. F. Birch, Others present the train from Chicago, got off at Grafton. When the included Professor Smith, N. Penfield, the organist of the broadway Tahernacie; Logan C. Murray, James Talcott, Scott Fester, John Faton, John Stewart, R. B. Meliugney, Jonathan Marshall, Dr. S. H. Virgia, When the batty was taken from the train from Chicago, got off at Grafton. When the not too young to come to Jesus, not one of you.

"They should take Christ at His word," Mr. Moody added, "He had promised acted as an honotrary grand. The post was in commenced in the promise. Mr. Moody added, "He had promised men call upon God and be saved in consequence.

restit of organizing the first social union. It was ; tarted in Boston; later others were formed in this city, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, "and even in Chicago."
In speaking of Christian unity he said that he seldom man who shouts loudest for, is generally calling for what he needs most. With Dr. Gordon, of Boston, he has no tears to shed over a divided church of the first landing the last not divided," he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided," he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided," he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided, "he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided," he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided, he added. "The Church of Christianity is not divided. The Church of Christianity is not divided. The Church of Christianity is not divided. The Church of Christianity is President of the state Association of School Teachers and, because it would eventually cost the State plan should include these particulars: (1) The Word of God the only rule of faith and practice; (2) No church has a right to exist unless it represents some New Testament truth not clearly represented in some other church; (3) All tendencies toward organic union should begin with the denominations; (4) The rights of all should be duly considered.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Problem by depending the state Association of School Teachers and, the carries at would eventually cost the State Association of School Teachers and, the carries at two deep to deplete the State school time. His next motion was to refer the fall to the Attorney General for his opinion as to its constitutionality. This motion was also voted down. Mr. The senate passed Mr. Alicaru's bill for the trial of violations of the rules of New York Health and of violations of the rules of New York Health and of the proposed expenditure. He was in favor of the proposed expenditure. He was in favor of the proposed expenditure. The was in favor of the proposed expenditure. The was in favor of the proposed expenditure. He was in favor of the proposed expenditure was adopted. This motion was promptly night was Mr. Controlly's bill to compel foreign concentration of the proposed expenditure was adopted. This motion was promptly anneally to the bill. The bill was then passed by a voic of 11 to 8.

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TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Dr. Taylor had heard of a sexton who could not preach a sermon, but who could draw an inference. His pastor gave him his this text: "The wild assent that "he wouldn't get very fat." Dr. Taylor drew an inference from the letter which he had received: "The writer was evidently not very busy." Like the previous speaker, he believed the Church was stronger in its present form than it would be it is were jumiled together into one organic mass. There is a follow-ship to day existing somewhat independent of main's will. John Wesley is not the heritage of the Methody's Church alone, but of all Christendan, if the churches, and were written by representatives of all the churches. When speaking of the necessity of the churches, and were written by representatives of all the churches. When speaking of the necessity of cultivating Christian fillow-ship, the scene man though the churches as follows:

The principal thing on the Assembly calendar to night was Mr. Connolly's bill to compel foreign to object to be state the state to deposit slong-some black of the state Treasurers as a guarantee and to bring them under the squeer is a state body in the bad revery convenient was the cause of the reference as the bad through the series of the clare western companies concerned have a fall was an econstitutional, and that it went too fact to held the churches. When speaking of the necessity of all the churches when speaking of the necessity of the churches are belt in the churches as follows:

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exigency supposed just what is wanted. It is a healthful stimulus to appetite and digestion, does not excite,
but quiets the brain and nerves, is an excellent diuretic
and a speedy reformer of a disordered condition of the liver

A NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

Geneva, N. Y., March 24.—Professor Brooks, director of Smith Observatory, verified his discovery of is to testify as to Dr. Rylance's alleged improper acts, the plaintiff would agree to allow the defence to amend its answer. This was agreed to, the defendant having twenty, four hours to give the amended answer, and being obliged to disclose the name of the witness immediately.

and bowels. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, nullities the prostrating effects of overwork, mitigates the position was right ascension 21 hours 10 minutes, declination north 7 degrees 15 minutes, with a slow exposed to rough weather should use it as a preventive, as should also tired students and business men.

CHRISTIAN UNITY INDEED,
TWO PROMINENT PASTORS PRACTISE WHAT
THEY PREACH.

DR. TAYLOR, CONGREGATIONAL, AND DR. MAC
ARTHUR, BAPTIST, TO EXCHANGE PULPITS
NEXT SUNDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

-PRESBYTERIANS AND METHODISTS APPLAUD.

"Social Unions and Christian Fellowship" was the topic assigned to the four speakers last evening at the first joint reception of the Congregational Chib and the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Social unions. The meeting was held in the Lenox, Lyceum at Madison-ave., and Fifty-annth-st., and was attended by more than 1,000 people. The sermon, If such it could be called, given by Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, had a practical and most interested application, but one which roused the andience to the highest degree of enthusiasm, and was the chief topic of conversation during the hour which followed the speech-making.

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"Her wandering children shall enfold, Earth's sorrows all above. Within her arm's of pearl and gold, Within her heart of love." After the speaking refreshments were served.

BURIAL OF GENERAL CROOK.

MARYLAND.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN DELAYED BY A LAND-SLIDE - GRAND ARMY MEN AS A

GUARD OF HONOR.

Cumberland, Md., March, 24 .- The funeral of Major | saved." General George Crook, who died in Chicago on last | Three thousand people, said Mr. Moody, had been Friday morning, took place in Calland this afternoon saved on the day that Peter had preached from that at 2 o'clock. The train bearing the corpse was de-tained two hours near Behwood, W. Va., by a land-received salvation in answer to their calls upon the slide. Last night the representatives from the dif-ferent States began to arrive, and this morning at 10 worst kind. God would hear the prayer of any boy o'clock the register of the Glades Hotel, formerly owned by Mrs. Crook's father, here the names of Lieutenant in the days of Peter. But it was necessary for them Charles B. Schofield, Ir., 2d Cavalry, aide to General Schofield; General Samuel Brock, Captain George S- Anderson, 6th Cavalry; Captain John G. Rourke, 3d Cavalry, for many years aide to General Crook; William J. Hancock and wife of New York; General Nathan B. Good of Viginial William McKinley, Ir. Wash J. Arthur Barratt, Mr. Anderson, Charles P. Pierce,
C. J. Townsend, R. A. Derman, J. P. Townsend, W. H.
Starbuck, S. C. Hill, the Law, Dr. Crawford,
Joseph Feitretch, Mr. Pullman, H. R. Mook,
William Ives Washburn, J. D. Slayback, Charles E.
Hope, E. M. F. Miller, James Vercance, James Punderford, R. T. Davies, J. D. Rockefeller, R. T. Davies,
T. M. Barle, S. S. Clark, Elliant, F. Shenard, Henry
This neighborhood,

"A hittle child," he said, "was once heard repeating the alphabet while kneeling. When asked what
he was doing he answered that he was praying, and
that he knew God could spell out what he wished
when he heard the letters. That boy's prayer was
son, Romney; John B. Fay and George Mason, of
Garrett County, besides a large number of people from
this neighborhood.

s. Clinch, Joseph B. Coe, M. J. Ennis, P. Marion Rumsey, the guard from Fort Sheridan, who lifted in prayer. Tailout, sout Fister, John Paton, John Stewart, R. R. Mchimmer, Johnthal S. Lamout, Dr. J. F. Kerr, W. R. Words, Colonel A. P. Ketchum.

BEGINNING THE SPEECHMAKING.

Dr. Warner gave a brief shetch of the several unions represented, and then introduced lission Andrews, who said that he felt much a home with the testimen and sisters present. The lack of unity, after which the colon was at the felt much at home with the testimen and sisters present. The lack of unity, after which the colon was at the felt much at home with the testimen and sisters present. The lack of unity, after which the colon was at the lack of unity, after which the colon was at the lack of unity and the same and the same at the lack of unity after which the colon was at the lack of unity and the same at the lack of unity after which the colon was at the lack of unity and the same at the lack of the lack of

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GOD HEARS BOYS' PRAYERS.

MR. MOODY TALKS ABOUT THE SIMPLICITY OF RELIGION.

THE AUDIENCE LARGE AND ATTENTIVE-AN

UNUSUAL DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

Mr. Moody completed his series of sermons to the messenger boys last evening at Chickering Hall. The SERVICES IN THE CEME, ERY AT OAKLAND, house was well filled and all the boys paid the strictest attention to his interesting address. Many of them remained for the inquiry meeting, which took place after the sermon, and showed that they had not listened to the sermons in vain. After asking the boys to prevent one another from falling asleep during the sermon, Mr. Moody took his text from the second chapter of Acts: "It shall come to pass that whose ever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be

When Christ once gets into your heart, you will love have been saved by the voices of their children up-

Every boy here can become a Christian.

of New York; Dr. A. H. Clapp. Austin Abbott, Dr. funeral train at Fosteria, Ohio. Charles and Walter motto to follow. You can afford to have people laugh G. L. Shearer, of the American Tract Society: Dr. Crook, brothers of General Crook, left the train at at you. It is better to have all the world sneer as you. It is better to have all the world sneer as you are found that the world sneer as you are than to have Jesus frown upon you. You are

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

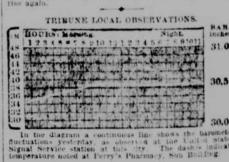
Trenton, March 24 (Special).-Princeton and Rutgers Colleges had another battle in the House over the bill to establish sixty scholarships at the expense of March 21 (Special). Among the bills in the State at the New Jersey Agricultural College, which

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. TUESDAY. Washington, March 24. For New-England Rhods Island, Connecticut, fair weather, followed during the

Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair wenther, followed by rain, south-easterly winds, warmer. For Western New-York, Wostern Pennsylvania, West

frightia and Ohio, rain: warmer.
The Ohio River will rise six feet at Cincinnati by March 27; at Catro there will be a rise of 3.5 feet by March 31; the Tennessee and Comberland will rise, the lower Mississippi from Memphis to Vichsburg except Helena, will fall slightly for join days, and then begin in



Tribune Office, March 25, I a.m. -Clear weather provided yesterday, with a warmer tendency after the carly morn-ing dip of the mercury. The temperature ranged between 29 and 43 degrees, the average (35%) being 18% leaver than

on the corresponding day last year, and 2 leaser than on Sunday.

In and near this city to day there will probably be warmer, fair weather, followed by cloudinese and penage light rais.